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### TORRSTONE DISTRICT.

THE New York Daily Stock Re port of the 15th instant, in an able review of the mining situation has the following good words for Arizona. It says:

From Arizona the Tombstone dis trict is making a strong exhibit The mineral section is limited at present. but when mining has been prose cuted at all, the results have been marvelous as to gold, silver and copper. The merest glance at the bullion shipments shows which way the wind is blowing there.

The Stock Report is right when it says the results have been marvelous. They not only have been marvelous, but are becoming more and more so every day. The tate strikes in Old Guard, Bunker Hill and Omega demonstrate that we have only just commenced the real work of development upon the mineral belt outside the bonanza mines.

From the Bunker Hill on the west to the Omega on the east it is fully two miles, the great mines being about midway between the two points, in the heart of the belt. There are many unueveloped mines within this belt that show as strong evidence of great value as any of those that have developed so rich and are now pouring forth their streams of bullion to enrich the world. We know of only one district in the world that has ever shown so broad a mineralized zone as Tombstone, and that is the famous minerale of Chanarcillo in South America, which was four miles broad and literally seamed with rich veins for the whole distance. That the mineral belt of this district may yet prove of equal ex tent as that of its South American counterpart, there is no one prepared to say at this time, and to risk a neg ative assertion might be to write ones self down a false prophet. Of one thing we can confidently speak, and that is, that at this time there is no district in the United States that at all compares in richness with Tombstone. The monthly bullion product proves this statement.

## DOES MISREPRESENTATION

The mission of a journal is to give news in a plain, intelligible manner. sentation. In deviating from such a course it ceases to be a newspaper, and becomes a medium for the communication of personal malice and doing grave public injustice. The Nugget this morning was guilty of a gross misstatement in reporting a matter of news that the public were entitled to have in all its nakedness and truth. It states in the most positive terms that the sheriff made an attempt to arrest the Earp party at the Cosmopolitan hotel, and was in stantly confronted with a six-shooter in the hands of each one of the six men composing the party. Now the facts of the case are, as derived from eye-witnesses, and as good and reliable men as there are in Tombstone, that all that passed between the sheriff and the Earp party was this: Sheriff Behan was standing in the office of the Cosmopolitan hotel when Wyatt Earn and the others composing the party came into the office from the rear entrance, each one having a rifle in his hands, in the ordinary manner of carrying a gun, and passed through the room to the street. As Wyatt advanced to the front and approached Sheriff Behan, the sheriff said to him, "Wyatt, .. want to see you." Wyatt replied. "You can't see me; you have seen me once too often," or words to that effect. He passed out into the street and turned around and said, "I will see Paul," and then the party passed on down the street. These gentle men say that no word was spoken by the sler ff that implied a demand for an arrest, and that no weapons were drawn upon or pointed at the sheriff Furthermore, one of these gentlemen says that he considers that 'he sheriff did well in not attempting to make the arrest last night, under the circumstances; that he expects the Earp party will surrender themselves to Sheriff Paul, of Pima county, when he arrives. These are the plain, unvarnished facts, that can be substantiated, as before said, by some of

MICHIGAN, says the New York Daily Stock Report, continues the copper producing country, par excellence of the world. Its laurels seem safe from immolation as far as heard from. The first million towards the \$21,000,000 of Calumet and Hecla | was which brought about suspension | have been laid away with Uncle Meyers | ris mines, Sonora,

the best men in Tombstone.

has yet to be produced in any other section of the country

## "SMELTING ORES."

On the 14th instant we had an editorial on the above subject, particularly designed to call the attention of our own people to the great benefits that would be derived by the city from the establishment of reduction works to treat argentiferous ores of a refractory nature, similarly as they are treated by Hill & Co., at Argo, near Denver, Colorado. A response has come to that article sooner than was expected, and from a quarter entirely unexpected. In our local columns will be found a letter from Prescott, wherein the writer fully endorses the EPITAPH's remarks upon that subject, and makes the liberal proposition to advance one-fifth or the money necessary for such an enterprise. 'n a town the size' of Tombstone, where there are so many monied men, and those who have settled down into permanent business, it seems that it ought not to be difficult to find enough men to put up the other four-fifths and set the works in motion. Were Tucson so situated as to command the amount of ore necessary to run reduction works of this sort, her people would come to the front and have them running within four months, and it seems to us that our people ought to be as public-spirited as other men, particularly when the enterprise is one that is calculated to enrich the premoters. Anyone desiring to communicate with the writer of the letter above referred to, his address will be furnished upon application at this

#### The Coroner's Verdict.

The jury empanelled by Coroner H. M. Mathews, in the case of Morgan S. Earp, find a verdict that "said Morgan S. Earp came to his death by a gun-shot wound, inflicted, as the jury believe, after hearing all the testimony, at the hands of Pete Spence, Frank Stilwell, a party by the name of Freeze, and two Indian halfbreeds, one whose name is Charlie, but the name of the other was not ascertained." Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the parties named.

LATEST reports state that the sheriff's posse proceeded to Contention, where they met Sheriff Paul. The movements of the Earp party are unknown, though it is stated they passed the night at Watervale. It is possible they went on to-day towards

THE Vizina Consolidated Mining Jail. Company declared its regular monthly dividend of ten cents per share in New York, on the 16th instant, pay- lave been condemned as nuisances are able April 1st. This is the seventh devoid of distortion and misrepre- dividend of ten cents per share, each amounting in the aggregate to \$140,-

> P. W. SMITH & Co. have at last received their immense and elegant stock of dry goods from New York. They will be sold at San Francisco prices. We will tell the public all about them to-morrow.

> If the records of the coroner's office, or rather the testimony given before a jury at an inquest, is subject to inspection, then a party by the name of Matthews is making an ass of himself by refusing the Nugget the test mony in the Earp inquest. The case has dragged along for three days, when all the testimony so far taken would not have occupied one. Possible the fees for serving subpoenas on witnesses may have something to do with the unnecessar rv delay. At any rate we propose to have the evidence sooner or later, if the law does not prohibit its publication,-Nug-

The above attack upon Coroner Matthews is entirely uncalled for. The coroner, as an officer of the law authorized to investigate into causes and commission of homicide, has the right, as we understand the law, to withhold the evidence adduced at inquests when by its publication the offenders against the law would be likely to be warned and given time to escape and thus frustrate the ends of justice. That this is the reason the coroner will not permit the evidence thus far obtained to go before the public we are in a position to knew. Perhaps the Nugget has an interest in having the ends of justice thwarted in this case. Who can tell?

## tdle Mines.

From the Prescott Courier, March 16. As idleness wears out a man so does it injure a mine. We have in mind, Tiger, Senator, Peck and other first class Yavapai county mines that are now pretty well filled with water. Those who know say that to thus neglect a g cd mine is equivalent to abandoning it. The idea is not correct when applied to the mines above enumerated; owners have not abandoned them. On the contrary they are thinking seriously of starting them up again, or at least the owners of the Peck and Tiger hold t such an idea. It is not alone the mines that are injured; mills, fur naces, machinery, tools, houses, everything suffers from neglect, so we most sincerely hope that Mr. Hardy's recent visit to Prescott was Richard is Fish Commissioner of the terin some way connected with the pumping, cleaning out and working of the Peck, a mine whose equal was never before found. The water has, we fear, made many caves in the mine, and should the company start the work of reclamation to-morrow, it would be a month or more before

We cannot but grieve over the

bad off as regards water.

order. The Tiger, we hear, is not so

of mining and milling at the mines, and now that there i pect for another active era, sel those who are interested deavor to steer clear of n those who a couple of years an and to industry at the Ti Alexandra by bad, ignoran headed management.

## PRESCOTT LETTE Money Offered to Aid in

smelters at Tombston PRESCOTT, Ma EDITOR EPITAPH. - De have read your article on ores, etc., in the Epitapu of inst. The article is intende the aftention of the bu Tombstone to a most impo terprise, viz., the reduction of ores by smelting, etc. It is gretted that the press of Pre not done so long ago. I doubt but thousands of ton could and ought to be trea near ombstone, Prescott towns, but for want of duction works this vast ore remains in the grot should the miner take it out it up it would be worth r him, because he cannot c sell the same. Leadville, would have amoun ed to no there been no reduction Even to-day the works stocked with ores. Denv be simply a country town, even in 1875, had its bus not come forward and assi and all enterprises. Should ness men of Tombstone ward and subscribe \$20 writer of this will subseri himself making a total of this amount would be su put up works to treat an The writer is posted on the reduction of nence knows what kind should be erected, etc.; as prise of this kind will be a every citizen in the town

exi ts. Should you feel disposed the above to the readers o TAPH, and should be awaker mportance thereof, and a am ready to respond at al Very respectfully,

## LOCAL SPLINTERS.

THE amount of license tax collected durng the part of the quarter past amounts to bout \$3,800.

LENTEN services at the Presbyterian hurch to night at 7:80 o'clock, Rev. E. Peabody officiating.

THE amount of freight continues pouring in town. Tasker & Pridham, Summerfield Bros, and other merchants received a large

THE case of Peter Spence, charged with ssault by Francisco Castro, was heard before the police judge this afternoon.

EDWARD SANFORD, who was arrested on the charge of assault and battery was found guilty by Judge Wallace this morning and sentenced to twenty days in the county

SEVERAL pig-pens kept by Chinamen in the southeast part of the town, and which being moved by the health officer to-day,

THE Catholic church is undergoing some extensive repairs. It will be plastered on the inside and otherwise much improyed. A complete set of fixtures for the altar have been ordered and will ar-

SPEAKING about fine weather, Tombstone can excel any section of the country in that respect. The days now are just as bright and beautiful as can be, and with the new moon now the nights fairly rival the noon day hours in splendor.

MR. SEVENOARS, superintendent of the San Pedro mine, who went to San Francis co one day last week, has telegraphed money to pay for the Last Chance mine in Turquoise district, the sum being \$4,000 for the mine, law suit and all. It is sail on a criminal charge here, provided he did to be a very handsome prospect, but nothing more at this time. Mr. Collins displayed more wisdom in this matter than the majority of prospectors, being satisfied with a prospect price for an un-

The Microscopical Scientific Society The society met last evening at the office of Dr. Geo. E. Goodfellow, Mr. James in the chair.

On motion the minutes of the last meet ing were read and approved,

The building committee reported that hey had visited various sites on the ground of the Tombstone M. & M. Co. and recommended that a site near the engine house on Toughaut street be selected as one for a building for this society. Plans for a building would be submitted soon.

The report was, on motion, received and the site as suggested selected.

It is proposed to proceed at once to the erection of a building for the society, said building to cost about \$600.

A constitution was reported, and after eading it was adopted.

The following officers were then elected to hold office until the first annual meeting in April: President, Prof. James; Vice-President, Dr. Matthews; Secretary, Dr. G. E. Goodfellow; Treasurer, Capt. W. H Seamans. On motion the society then adjourned to

# meet again next week

Sad Misunderstanding Our beautiful and accomplished friend Dick Rule has been "slinging" on considerable style of late in the way of jewelry and new clothes, the reason for which could not be understood until the following facts were learned. Be it known that ritory as well as editor of the Nugget and a dabbler in mines. A few days since he protector hung around his neck outreceived a dispatch which read as follows: NEW YORK, March 15 .- Richard Rule, Tombstone: One hundred thousand cash sent you by express to-day.

Thinking fortune was at last within his grasp, poor Richard commenced at once the mine could be put in yielding to spread himself in the manner above indicated, nor was the delusion dispelled stock mines last week. He was accomuntil the receipt yesterday of 100,000 carp panied by Mr. Prince, son of ex-Mayor by express, to be distributed among our Prince, of Boston. Mr. Prince is one of bad management or whatever else it pisciculturists. The jewelry and clothes the capitalists interested in the Santa MaLEGRAPHIC.

cial Dispatches to the Epitaph.

il the summer roses bloom; and

BADLY WANTED.

Gny and Festive Richard

the North Point mine is wanted. Fol-

wing are the alleged facts as an EPITAPH

porter learned them last evening: In

64 a gentleman, resident in Los Angele-,

held a claim against the Mexican Govern-

ment that had accrued under the (mis)

claim to the Mexican claims commission

at Washington when the matter took its

regular course among the thousands that

were adjudicated upon by that body. In

the meantime the owner getting tired

SAN FRANCISCO.

where he remained for a time and de

parted thence for some other place, leav-

ing behind him the papers in his case

pending before the commission at Wash

ington. He did not return to San

Francisco for a period of ten or

more years. During the time of his

absence he dropped out of the knowledge

of his friends and became as one dead, and

the public administrator took the opportu-

nity to administer upon his estate, which

consisted of \$16,000 Mexican indemnity

which had been allowed by the commis-

sioner. All the formalities of the law

were gone through with, the man found

dleged that the rotund and facile Richard

came into the plot, it being charged that

he bought the \$16,000 for the paltry sum

of \$1,300. How the "divy" was made be-

tween the administrator and his colleague

does not as yet appear, but all the facts will

UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

For two or three months before the fes

tive young man took his departure from

mining superintendent here was too con-

Bad Men trom Bodie.

"Green?" Well I should snigger

You see, because they've been mak-

ing a little coin up that way they

think they know it all. A party of

and started out shopping right after

breakfast. At dinner they came in

all shaved, trimmed up, and togged

out with new suits, and I'm blessed

if each didn't have a red flannel chest

side of his coat. They actually be-

lieved they were some stylish new

The San Francisco Post says:

"Sorter green, eh?"

the same.

the whilom public administrator.

with waiting left Los Angeles for

rule of Maximilian. He presented his

ith this case that the vendor

One of the checklest transactions

come to light in a long time her

National Notes. INGTON, March 21 .- Judgee Genera: Swain, it is unrecommends a modification sentence of Serg ant Mason he ground that Guiteau was position where he could posshot by Mason. He thinks, uch circumstances, the charge alt with intent to kill cannot ined.

The Star says to-night, it is by persons well informed. enator Teller, of Colorado, nominated secretary of the

ecords of the court-martial in of Cadet Whitaker will be public to-morrow through orders of the secretary of

olicans in caucus chose the g members of the congrescampaign committee: Cali H. F. Page; Nev., John P. Oregon, M. C. George; Colonot yet chosen a member.

## sident to Frown on the Chi-YORK, March 21 .- The Com-

Advertiser's Washington says: Some friends of the bill are disturbed over a ret the president does not look or upon some of the pro-Of course he has said to indicate what his actual is or what he will do if the esented to him for his sig but there is some uneasy that he does not take that t advocates of the measure s noteworthy if not signifiat the opinion is quite genong members of the diplo at the passage of this to the commercial nited States in the

e is suspected, from

current of State Frelinghuysen does not believe that the limit when Chinese can again come to this country ought to be fixed at 20 years.

Grant on Hosecrans. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Col. Thomas

M. Nichols s ys he had a conversation with General Grant in New York soon after Garfield's election in which Grant said: "Garfield could never speak to Rosecranz or Hewitt without an entire sacrifice of his own self respect. Hewitt's conduct has been outrageously indecent; that of Rose cranz has been worse, Garfield had been his best friend, had defended, excused and apologized for Rosecranz' blunders for the past seventeen years; that but for the friendship of Garfield he would have sunk into deserved obsurity long ago; t at he never was ht to command an army for he could not obey orders. But for the intelligence of Garfield and Thomas Rosecranz would have utterv destroyed the entire army of the Cumberlands through ignorance and obstinacy."

Texas Railways. Dallas, March 21 .- Rumor says the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe dead, and the estate duly settled. In the road will build to Dallas and San transfer or sale of this claim is where it is Antonio. Arrangements were previously made to reach Dallas by the Gulf & Pacific route, to be constructed from Sabine Pass to Albuquerque It was stated last night that the chief engineer and general passenger agent of the Chicago, Texas & Mexno doubt be brought forth on the trial of ican Central road had resigned; cause, failure of the syndicate directing. Prominent citizens of Dallas threaten to resign unless matters brighten. The home office of the road is in Chicago.

## California Southern Booming.

Tombstone he was kept under surveillance by a friend of the man whose estate he had so effectually helped to administer upon. Boston, March 21 .- Much specu-It was the intention to have him arrested lation was caused by the sudden appreciation of California Southern railroad subscriptions. Blocks of not return to San Francisco, where the No. 2 which sold at \$30 a \$35 presuit against the other party is pending. The gentleman who had an indirect intermium yesterday, leaped, by 25 dollar bounds, to \$150. The theory is est in Richard M., missed him off the that Southern Pacific is after the street several days before the expose of the California Southern in order to head North Point affair, but did not suppose he had really taken French leave until readoff the Atchison company, but offi cials of the Southern road say no neing that journal. He sent the article to gotiations are in progress, and that his friend in San Francisco, who, being they know nothing of the cause of apprised of "Dick's" departure from to-day's movement. The buying Tombstone, has been duly vigilant to note was by brokers not identified with his arrival in the city. An EPITAPH reany large houses, and included stock porter was shown a letter from this gentleas well as bonds. man to his friend here last evening, the

letter having arrived by yesterday's mail, Shipperd Again. and can certainly say that for plain and WASHINGTON, March 21 .- J. R. forcible English it was a "daisy." It was Shipperd was before the house foralso reported yesterday that a prominent eign affairs committee to-day. He asserted that his sickness was false. fiding, and loaned the boy \$350 on collat-When asked for letters of May 21st, eral in the Silver Belt mining company, of 25th, 31st and June 4th, he said there which Bourne was the late manager, the was some strange fatality about them transfer of which has been stopped by Mr. as he could not find the letter of the Thomas Ogden, the legitimate owner of 21st. During the examination by the committee concerning an interview with Hurlbut, Shipperd said the former, in his opinion, could be purchased. He had not purchased all the rustics that stop at this house, Hurtburt, but had simply prevented the natives from Bodie take the him from viciously selling himself matza," said the room clerk of the against the United States. Baldwin to a Post reporter the other

Teller to be Secretary of the Interior. DENVER, (Col.) March 21.-Private dispatches from Senator Teller to his friends here state positively that the senator will be appointed Secretary of the Interior to morrow or next day His friends say that Arthur offered four got here yesterday morning, him the place some time ago, but he then desired to be his own successor in the senate. He has now become persuaded that the senatorial fight will be too hot and has consented to accept the interior position.

## The Chinese Bill.

arrangement to protect the clothes WASHINGTON, March 21 .- In the house to-day five speeches were from being soiled while at the made on the Chinese bill, four by republicans-Dawes of Ohio, Boyne, PIERRE HUMBER, JR., visited the Com Butterworth, Scranton and McClure -all in favor of the bill, and one by Hooper, a prominent Southern demthe previous question to-morrow, but will not insist on it if further debate is desired.

Two Trains Go Through a Bridge. BISMARCK, D T., March 21 .- A errible wreck occurred at Sweet Brier, about forty miles west of here on the Northern Pacific. An engine came here from Mandan for physicians an assistance to attend to the offerers at the wreck. It is stated that Black Jack's work train bound west went through a bridge and the passenger train which was but a little pehind followed. Thirty persons are reported killed and many more injured. All the physicians to be found in the city have just started on a special engine for the wreck. Ful partirulars at this writing are impos

# Fatal Railroad Accident.

CHICAGO, March 21.-The follow ing is the latest from a most reliable source. A Bismarck, Dakota special to the Tribune via the train just arrived, says: Nine men were instantly killed and eleven others injured by four bents of the bridge at the crossing of Heart river giving away Only the working train was wrecked.

## Change in Revenue Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The house committee on ways and means adopted, by a vote of six to five, the following resolution:

Resolved, That the sub-committee on changes in internal revenue be instructed to report a bill abolishing all internal revenue except the tax on distilled liquors, malt liquors and manufactured tobaccos, and taxes on bank circulation and on alcoholic medicines, reserving for their discretion a reduction of the tax on sugars and the special taxes on dealers, manufacturers, etc.

### Served Himself Right.

EMMITTSBURG, Ind., March 22 .-A tragedy occurred ten miles north f this town this morning. Charles Cornelius and Fred Miller, highand Scots, lately from the old country, became involved in a dispute. Cornelfus procured a revolver and shot Miller dead and then put two bullets ieto his own brain and fell dead in his tracks.

### Bergeant Mason's Wife.

WASHINGTON, March 22. - The wife of Sergeant Mason appeals for aid for herself and distressed family, and the release of her husband. For eighteen years she says her husband has been a brave soldier, and never in the guardhouse before, and carnes honorable wounds. She thinks he has been punished enough by six months' imprisonment.

## Mail Matters.

Boston, March 21 .- Postmaster-General Howe, in a conference today with merchants and others regarding mail transportation, promsed to give attention to the complaint that the Australian mail bound East was delayed by stoppages at Chicago. He expected to save twenty-four hours time in service between New York and San Fran-

#### Two Schooners Sunk HALIFAX, March 21 -- A fishing schooner from St. George's Bank re-

ports seeing two fishing vessels go down with all hands in a gale on Saturday last. One Good Man. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- During he examination to-day Shipherd stated that the only official officer of

the United States government who has received a fee from the present company is Wm. H. Robertson, colector of the port of New York.

Whittaker Case Disposed of. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- At a cabinet meeting to-day the case of Cadet Whittaker was disposed of by disapproving the sentence and a dismissal from service imposed by the court on the ground of technical evidence taken at the trial improperly introduced.

## The Aesthetic Crapk.

OMAHA, March 21.—Oscar Wilde goes to San Francisco to-morrow. He nad a large audience here to-night.

Fires-Failure. LONDON, March 21 .-- Twenty-five houses have been burned near North-

ampton and one hundred persons are A fire in Emud, Hungary, resulted in the destruction of 350 houses and

a loss of nine lives. Holmes Bros., spinners in Bradford, have failed. Liabilities, sixty

## thousand pounds. LOCAL PERSONALS.

Thomas Ewing leaves this evening for he El Garchi mine to take down Mr. Hart the smelter for the company, and as bearer of dispatches for Mr. E. E. Olcutt, superintendent for the St. Helena mine at Los Delicias.

Mr. Earley, locating engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, came in on the Bisbee coach last evening, and took his departure for Contention on the 5 o'clock couch this morning. He has not finished his work at Bisbee yet, but finds no difficulties in the way of securing a good route.

The senior partner of the firm of Summerfield Bros. returned from San Francisco to-day.

Major Downing is in town.

John M. Collens, of Tarquois, is Brown's.

Rev. J. P. McIntyre is out again after quite a serious illness Judge W. S. Williams returned last

evening from an extended trip through the northern part of the territory. The judge has had a splendid time and looks much better after the tour.

#### Lassoed a Lion. From the Arizona Miner

Joe Dixon, the young son of J. H. Dixon, of Skull Valley, has been dilocrat. The latter strongly opposed igent for years in rearing a few head the mea-u e on humanitarian and of sheep. Two or three nights since commercial grounds. Page will give a mountain lion got into Joe's fold

and succeeded in killing three of the young gentleman's finest pets. This was not congenial to his mind, and he determined upon the death of his lionship. He mounted his pinto horse, and went in search of the transgressor. The search was not ong when Joe found the wretch perched upon a tree. He succeeded n throwing a lasso over his gentle form, when off went Joe on his pinto charger for home, where he arrived with the lifeless carcass of a ten-foot lion, which weighed 250 pounds. Good work for a boy.

## The Lake Valley Mines.

Our attention has of late been directed to numerous articles going the rounds of the mining press, attributing to George D. Roberts, Esq., of New York, the controlling interest in the stock of the Sierra mines, located at Sierra City, Dona Anna county, New Mexico. The information was meagre and unsatisfactory, since it was undoubtedly based on mere conjecture. To learn the truth or contrary of these assertions, an associate of our editorial staff interviewed one of the presidents of the companies at the main offices. His attention being directed to the re-port, he replied:

"This statement is a misrepresentation. Philadelphia capitalists own controlling interest in the stock of these companies, and I think it will be many years before they part with it. There is no need of disguising the fact that Mr. Roberts is perfectly willing to acquire control in all of the properties, as he has been doing his utmost to accomplish this purpose, without a particle of success, assure you, thus far. I think his efforts in that direction will preve unavailing."

Reporter-" I see mentioned in a New York paper that you have published a glowing prospectus to bull the stock. Will you kindly favor me with a copy ?"

"All nonsense," replied the presi-dent, laughing. "We have never issued any prospectus, circular or card whatsoever, glowing or other-wise. And further, we do not propose to issue any. The stock of these companies is controlled by conservative Quaker City capitalists, who have bought it for investment, and intend to hold it. We are satisfied that Philadelphia has secured in these properties the richest mires in the United States, if not in the world, and we propose to pocket the large and regular dividends, which we are satisfied can be paid. The correspondence and notices of the mines that appear in various publications do not originate in this office. They are simply voluntary contribu-tiors, obtained and published in the same manner as other news. We do no advertising whatever, except in one mining publication in Philadelphia and one in New York. We present our cards in these simply to save answering innumerable questions as to the names of the companies, the number of shares, loca-

tion of mines, etc. Reporter—"In last week's issue of the Mining Journal was published an extract from the Leadville Herald, stating that Ex-Governor Safford of Arizona offered one of your companies fifty tho sand dollars to work twelve hours in one of the mines with eral he should mine by his own personal labor. Was this report cor-

rect ? " "You can judge for yourself," replied the president. "Here is the letter in question, and by reading it you can bear evidence that the statement is absolutely correct." [An examination of the contents proved them to be exactly as reported.] Further, here is a specimen of the ore itself, that ex-Governor Safford is partial to. You will observe that in cutting it the saw passes through pure native silver, and that portion which is not pure native silver is solid chloride of silver. Extravagant as the proposition seems, the company would have lost considerable money had they accepted it. It is also true that we have been offered half a million dollars cash, for the privilege of working the mine thirty days, and we did not for a moment entertain that proposition either. I honestly believe that fully a million dollars can be easily produced from the mine in thirty days. We have already several hundred thousand dollars worth of ore sacked from development work alone. Net a pound of ore has been stoped. You can now readily understand why we have issued no prospectus and published no reports; and also, why Geo. D. Roberts is anxious to obtain control.

obtained from present owners, even if \$100 per share were offered for the lot." Reporter-"Speaking of dividends, when do you expect to pay them?" President-"As soon as possible after our mill and waterworks are completed, which we hope will be

I doubt however, if control could be

early in May." Reporter-"What do you expect

to pay per share?"
President—"Not less than fifty cents per share, per month, and possibly as high as \$1 per share, month y .- Philadelphia Mining Journal, March 4.

The following persons passed Colton this morning: B. Hunter, Miss A. Ming, J. Bless ng, F. A. Greggs, J. C. Ihr, F. J. Hardy, Mrs. T. S. Morgan and children, Tucs n; R. R. Green, New York, J. Robert, Boston; Capt. Wm. Taylor, Boston; D. A. Ra mond, F. A. Knapp and wite, Wiscon in; Mrs. L. M. Dorsey, Miss Casey, Cincinnati; G. J. Cook, Louisville; Mrs. Well ngt n, El Paso; G. S. Fuller, Denver; Mr. Gosnell and wife, St. Louis; T. H.

McCloud, Oakland. THE garbage cart has been kept bus carrying off the refuse from the stre to the last few days and they begin to look quite respectable.

UNCLAIMED telegram : Thes. Cussack.